

## Mrs. Graves to Conduct Ten Personal Relations Forums At First Woman's Institute

Girls who want to know the whys and wherefores of choosing a husband and getting married will be given an opportunity to learn just those things in the Woman's Institute to be held on the campus March 28-31.

Mrs. Gladys Hoagland Groves of the University of North Carolina will conduct ten meetings using topics dealing with personal relations.

The program was planned to fit the purpose of the institute as set down by the YWCA cabinet, "to give students a wholesome attitude toward friendship, courtship, and marriage based



MRS. GLADYS GROVES

on clear and unbiased facts."

All the meetings are to be held in the auditorium with the program as follows:

Understanding Oneself—Thursday, March 28, 10:30 a. m.

Making Friends—March 28,

4:00 p. m.

Men and Women—March 28,

7:30 p. m.

Family Relationships—Friday,

March 29, 10:30 a. m.

The Right to Marry—March

29, 4:00 p. m.

Courtship—March 29, 7:30 p.

m.

Selection of the Mate—Saturday,

March 30, 10:30 a. m.

The Engagement—March 30,

2:00 p. m.

Marriage—Sunday, March 31,

10:00 a. m.

Becoming a Parent—March 31,

6:45 p. m.

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## Lost—Please Return

LOST: "THE COMMUNITY" by McKeva. The finder will please return the book to Pat Arman in Ennis 26 or to Mr. John Morgan.

## Rental Books May Be Kept Over Holidays

All books in the Rental Library may be checked out from March twelfth until March twenty-second for ten cents. A shipment of the latest best-sellers has been received in the past week.



Last week the journalism class of GSCW edited the Milledgeville Daily Times Tuesday edition. Here are the members of the class preparing copy for the paper. Left to right, they are, Carolyn Stringer, Irene Laughlin, Eva Ruth Lake, Clarence Alford, Doris Stevenson, Mildred Ballard, and Janice Oxford.

# The Colonnade

Vol. XIV Z122

Milledgeville, Ga., Saturday, March 9, 1940

Number 20

## Benefit Ball to be Given Mar. 30 To Complete Alice's Scholarship

### Prospective 'Working' Girl Given Hints

How to Apply for a Position was the theme of the Education Club's clinic, which met Wednesday night in Russell Auditorium. The principal speakers on the program were: Mr. Thaxton, Mr. Knox and Dr. Little of the Education Department; Mrs. Terry of the Secretarial Department; and Dr. Wells, Head of the College. Miss Joyce Mickle was in charge of the program which, also, included a skit on "How to dress when applying for a job" presented by the Senior students of Miss McVey's class.

"If you can write a good, strong letter of application, the chances are you will not have to write many," said Mrs. Terry in her discussion on the "Letter of Application."

"Keep yourself immaculate at all times, for you never know whom you might meet, and first impressions are lasting," was the theme of the skit of the Home Economics class.

Dr. Wells, in his discussion, stressed the high value of appreciation for the little things, such as a hand shake. He also brought out the fact that when he interviews a prospective teacher, he first notices the eyes and

(Continued on page five)

Gladys Rawlins Williams and her orchestra have been engaged for the Refugee Ball, scheduled to be held March 30 from eight o'clock until twelve. This is the second year that the YWCA has sponsored this occasion.

### Roosevelt To Be Here At Dedication

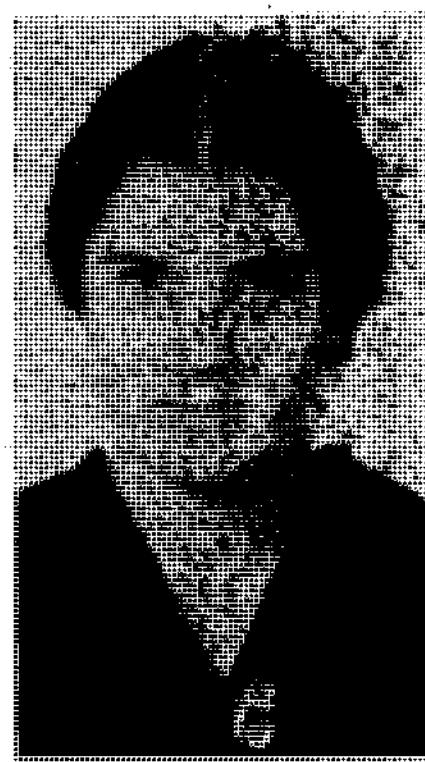
### M'ville Makes Big Plans for President

Milledgeville citizens yesterday began making preliminary plans for entertaining President Franklin D. Roosevelt here within the next few weeks when it was announced in Washington that the chief executive had tentatively accepted an invitation from Governor E. D. Rivers to attend formal dedication of the new \$5,000,000 State Hospital building project now nearing completion.

The announcement was greeted here with both enthusiasm and skepticism, many citizens expressing belief it was "too good to be true."

No formal date has been set for the dedication rites as yet, but the chief executive revealed Springs around March 28 for a he is planning to go to Warm

(Continued on page two)



ALICE GEWITCH

tories: Ennis, Frances Moore; Mansion, Clara Roughton; Mayfair, Louise Ray; Sanford, Jimmie Lou Benson; Atkinson, Tappey Sylvester; Terrell A, Virginia Parker; Terrell B and C, Carolyn Wilson; Bell, Jessie Marie Brewton; Bell Annex, Augusta Slapley; Beeson, Mary Jean Everett.

## THESE PEOPLE MAKE NEWS

We believe everyone who has a complete life has a hobby of one sort or another. Some are difficult; some are simple, but nevertheless, regardless of what it is, it interests its master. This week, we scoured over the campus to find some of the hobbies of GSCW.

Miss Janice Oxford of Dayton Beach, Florida, remarked, "Collecting poetry is my favorite hobby. I suppose it's just a born instinct of mine for I've always loved it. I think there's any one thing I dislike it is someone marinating the beauty of poetry." J. Oxford

by reading it poorly. For thorough meaning one must read it with a great deal of expression."

Miss Helen Burousis from Barnesville said she likes both swimming and reading. "I believe I prefer swimming to reading, however, in some ways. I like the bodily developments, the learning of new strokes, and the perfection of new strokes."

Miss Bond, an Augsburg miss says that reading is her favorite hobby. "I like to keep up with all the books and magazines. I like the newspapers. Look Homeward Angel" by Thomas Wolfe is my best-liked book."

Have you ever stopped to determine just what hobby of yours you like best? You might find it a very difficult task if you have more than one, if you don't have a hobby, hunt one. They're good for fun.

### THE BROKEN FLOWER

(Written in a moment of supreme inspiration by Eleanor Berry (she works for the Dean) while regarding a poor, broken flower.)

Like the student's back When overwhelmed by Other students' lack Of understanding when One wants to study So is this flower!

## Kreutz, Hines Appear On Radio Hours

Mr. Arthur Kreutz, newest member of the GSCW music faculty, will be the musician on the GSCW radio program Saturday at twelve o'clock, Mid-edgeville time, according to Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines, Director.

Miss Maggie Jenkins will be the accompanist on the program.

Mrs. Hines will be on the program of the American College Publicity Association which will meet in Atlanta tomorrow and Saturday.

"Radio as a Public Outlet," will be the topic of Mrs. Hines' address.

## Sanford Gives "Rules of Life"

"Always going forward, never backward" was the theme of Chancellor S. V. Sanford's speech in chapel Thursday morning.

Dr. Sanford continued by pointing out that people in school seemed to be so busy with school that they never found time for outside activities. The importance of activities other than class work should not be underestimated according to Dr. Sanford.

"All students should be familiar with the sayings of the apostles" because the followers of Christ lived the type of life that is forever to be set up as ideal and something for which to strive.

The Chancellor arrived on our campus around 10:30 when he spoke in chapel and afterwards he was entertained by Dr. Wells. He was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Wells for lunch.

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Mr. Copel, contributed: "War

## What's In a Name? A Rose By Any Other Name Would Pun As Well

### Spring Fashion Notes



### Stories by Scandal-light

#### Smart Girls!

Well, they say dances are always good source material for scandal and the Junior dance was not greatly unlike the rest. There were so many former students back that it was confusing to the best of us, including Rose McDonnell, trying to keep up with them. Rose ran into Frances Cook during the dance and welcomed her most warmly, complimenting her on how well she looked. Frances returned the enthusiasm and they talked at great length about the good times they used to have together, mentioning incidentally that they certainly did miss the good old days. As they started to part, Rose asked Frances where she was living now. Frances replied that she was over in Bell, and asked where Rose was staying. Blushing at the stupid mistake they both had made, Rose replied that she had been over in Ennis all year. Isn't a small world after all.

Note the new very long jacket, straight skirt and chaste detail—small, exquisitely finished pockets and severe neckline.

#### ROOSEVELT

(Continued from page one) vacation lasting until April 12 and suggested that the ceremonies might be arranged during the period of his stay in Georgia, Gladstone Williams, Washington correspondent of the Atlanta Constitution, reported.

## What Every Girl Should Read, According to Faculty

By JOHNNIE GRAHAM

"What five books do you thing every American student should read?" was the question your reporter asked students and teachers last week. The following are some of the answers received.

Dr. Wynn, head of the English department listed: "Ten Plays of Shakespeare," "Poems of Sidney Lanier," "Franklin's Autobiography," "Poems of Browning and Tennyson," and Sir Walter Scott's "Quentin Durward."

Dr. Swearingen gave: "The Mind in the Making" by James H. Robinson, "Gulliver's Travels" by Jonathan Swift, "An Interpretation of the Constitution of the United States" by Charles A. Beard, "The Road to War" by Walter Mills (to be read now because of the world crisis) and "Sixty American Families" by Lundberg.

Mrs. McCullar offered: Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter," "Mid-dletown," by Lynd, "The People's Choice" by Herbert Agar, "America" by Hendrik Van Loon, and "Look Homeward, Angel" by Wolfe.

Mr. Copel, contributed: "War

(Continued on page five).

#### Break It Up!

Towards the close of the dance, chaperones became scarce for some obscure reason and Miss Adams had to find some one to see that the terrace lights stayed on. She went to Mr. Knox and asked him if he would stand watch out there until the end of the dance. "Before I go, I think you should know what my standards of grading are," Mr. Knox suggested, "One arm is all right, but two arms is Upper Court." Whether they compromised or not, I haven't been able to determine, but Mr. Knox was seen patrolling the terrace.

Miss Ferguson, librarian, gave: "The Magic Mountain" by Thomas Mann, "Pride and Prejudice" by Jane Austen, "Barchester Towers" by Anthony Trollope, "The Life of Pastour" by Evelyn Radot, and "The Golden Treasury" by Palgrave.

Miss Maxwell contributed: "Les Misérables" by Victor Hugo, "Huckleberry Finn" by Mark Twain, "The Scarlet Letter" by Hawthorne, Dostoevsky's "Brothers Karamazov," "Joseph and His Brothers" by Thomas Mann, "Death Comes to the Archbishop" by Willa Cather, and "All Men Are Brothers" by Shui Hu Chuan.

(Continued on page five).

#### DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF NURSING DURHAM, N. C.

The Diploma of Graduate Nurse is awarded after three years, and the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing for two additional years of approved college work before or after the course in Nursing. The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and graduation from an accredited high school. After 1940 two years of college work will be required. The annual tuition of \$100 covers the cost of uniforms, books, student government fees, etc. Catalogues, application forms and information about college requirements may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

## Old CGA Officers Turn "Silver Cup" over to Incoming Group

Dressed in white, faces solemn with the importance of the duties which they are about to perform, the old C. G. A. officers will turn over their duties to the incoming officers in Freshman-Sophomore chapel Monday morning.

Harriet Hudson, the retiring president, in the role of College Colors, turns over the cup of love to Dean Ethel Adams, the Spirit of College Government, who in turn places the chalice in the hands of Frances Lott, 1940-41 president.

but do not officially take office until the fall quarter according to Dean Ethel Adams.

Jane Hudson, sophomore class president; to Betty Jordan; Jane McConnell, junior class president; to Lucy Duke; Betty Adams, senior class president, to Nell Bryan; Annalee Rogers, president of Day Students, to Marjorie Caldwell; Virginia Collar, sophomore representative to Council, to Nancy Green; Frances Lott, junior representative to Council, to Louise Ray; Elizabeth King, day student representative to Carolyn Horne.

Each outgoing class president will lead her class in their class song and express the ideals of her class and their aims for the coming year.

Other officers, turning over their duties, their positions, and the girls receiving them are: Marion Bennett, Chairman of the Judiciary, to Hortense Fountain; Lou Ella Menders, vice-president, to Nancy Bagland; Josephine Bone, secretary, to Louise Keel; Jane Milton, corresponding secretary; to Martha Daniels. Laurrette Bone, treasurer retains her position.

Marguerite Jernigan, president of the YWCA, to Josephine Bone; Dot Peacock, president of Recreation Association, to Eta Carson.

The incoming class officers will appear in the installations.

## IRC Forum on Foreign Affairs Today; 4 Other Schools Take Part

"Latin America" was the topic discussed by Winifred Noble, president, at the International Relations Club forum held this afternoon in the Health rooms of the Physical Education building.

Fifteen delegates from Georgia Tech, Brenau, Wesleyan, and Besse Tift were present for the program.

E. G. Weisberger, student at Georgia Tech, led the discussion on the "U. S. Economic Policy in the European War."

The off-campus visitors will be the guests of the G. S. C. W. IRC tonight at a banquet given at seven o'clock in the Ennis Coffee Shop.

The delegates made plans this afternoon for the IRC convention at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C., on March twenty-first and continuing through March twenty-third.

## Cheney to Head Elem. Ed. Club Next Year

Nancy Cheney, of Atlanta, was selected to be president of the Elementary Education Club for next year. The election was held Tuesday night in the Elementary School Library.

Other officers elected are: Margaret Morton, vice-president; Doris Watson, secretary; and Virginia Howard, treasurer.

At the same meeting Miss Mildred English, superintendent of the Peabody Practice School, talked on the different phases of her trip to Chicago.

## Maxwell Gives Rules for Charm

Six evidences of charm in the order in which they impress others, according to Miss Tommie Maxwell, are: Appearance, voice, conversational manner, disposition, health, and the sum total of all these—poise.

Freshmen in the Home Economics club learned about means of reaching charm Tuesday night when Miss Maxwell, continuing her speech, said, "Be natural, don't be affected and artificial. Act yourself." Furthermore, since charm is impossible without some degree of intelligent conversational ability, the girls were advised to learn a little about many things and a great deal about a few things. "Be sure that you see both sides of every question. This is a great factor in disposition," Miss Maxwell concluded.

Irene Laughlin had answered the phone and so she carefully gave every detail to Mr. Caldwell, only to be told by him to check it all and that he would call back.

Dr. Oden couldn't be reached,

nobody could verify the phone calls, the linotype men were

advised to learn a little about

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about a few things. "Be sure that

you see both sides of every question. This is a great factor in disposition," Miss Maxwell concluded.

(Continued on page five)



In the punch room at intermission of the Junior Dance last Saturday night, the class officers and their dates are: left to right, Tom Cotttingham, Ruth Bone, John McConnell, Jane McConnell, Charlie Thorpe, Dovie Chandler, Hailey Ector, and Jimi Lou Benson.

Between the seasons or no, the Juniors managed to appear at their March 2 dance in some of the most attractive dresses seen at a dance this year.

Class officers, Jane McConnell, president, and Jimi Lou Benson, vice-president, were outstanding not only because they led the leadout, but also because Jane was dressed in black taffeta and Jimi in maroon.

Gardenias, roses, carnations, orchids (some people always manage these, the snobs) provided corsages—beautiful ones. A new note was added, however, by the old-fashioned nossgays (Continued on page five).

of violets and roses.

Not in an attempt to mention all the dresses at the dance worth mentioning, but just to hit a few, there was the pink net off-the-shoulder model with ruffles down to the waist. Also the white taffeta with the gold sequins lining the bustle in the back, the white taffeta with red dots scattered over its entire skirt, and a black taffeta skirt worn with (Continued on page five).

## Editor Comments

## Another Dance, And A Chance To Help

Another dance is offered to the student body and a chance to perform a good deed in the most pleasant of ways. The YWCA is having a Benefit ball March 30 to help swell Alice Gewitsch's scholarship fund so that she may remain in school another year. Everyone who has met Alice must realize what a worthwhile project this is and those of us who attended the ball last year remember how worthwhile that was too.

## Y Installs "Woman's Institute"

The Y, continually in the spotlight, is offering a new institute which may in time become as important to our school life as the Institute of Human Relations. The Woman's Institute will attempt to satisfy, insofar as a program of a day or two can, one of the greatest student needs on the campus—discussion of marriage problems, sex relations, etc. Furthermore, the principal speaker, Mrs. Ernest Groves of the University of North Carolina, is one of the foremost people in America on this subject. She and her husband have written several books on the subject and are noted for their liberal understanding attitude, sympathetic without being absurdly radical. The attitude which she will create is expected to be one of understanding and objectivity, which combination is imperative for any actual help to be rendered. This institute occurs the week after spring holidays.

## Other Schools Are Doing It Too

NSFA sends us an excerpt from the State College News of New York State College for Teachers at Albany which supports the theory that our Student Council has been developing here with regard to student suggestions on curriculum changes. The curriculum in any college or university should supply student needs, lay the foundation for future life and train the students for democracy. Even in a professional institution such as ours (this, incidentally, is equally true at G. S. C. W.) there is a definite need for courses which meet student needs, such as courses in marriage and family relations, honor courses or seminars for exceptional students, courses in democracy, and a course on the culture of minorities of our own country. As we keep pace with new ideas and practices in the educational field, so should we keep pace with the changing needs of the students in the college."

## Campus Camera



## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

Maybe I don't know much about education, being a freshman and all that, but I would like to say this. I finished eleven grades at a fairly good high school, and my whole eleven years were built around making an average of so much. I had hoped that when I came to college that I would not have so much stress laid upon grades. But, alas, they're the very essence of my existence here. One must make this or that to do practically anything on the campus worthwhile, and in all classrooms they are law. I am not advocating that grades should be altogether abolished, but I do definitely believe that a good deal too much importance is put upon them.

After all we are here supposedly for an education, and I do not think one may measure it by numerical or alphabetical grades entirely. Certainly it should have a less tangible meaning than which is attached to it now.

I know that possibly nothing will be done about this grade "feeling" but I believe that if instructors, rather than saying, "I hope all of you will make very good averages on this course," would declare, "I hope all of you will learn this course thoroughly and will be able to use it in your everyday lives" the students and college as a whole would be much improved!

Sincerely,  
A FRESHMAN

Dear Editor:

I wonder if anything can be done about the heating problem of the dormitories. By problem, I mean the hot, dry heat that is prevalent.

In health class we learn that a desirable room temperature is between 68 and 70 degrees Fahrenheit. Comparatively speaking my room is cool and the lowest I have been able to get the temperature, either by shutting off the radiator, raising the windows or by putting a pan of water on the radiator to moisten the air, has been 80 degrees. It seems to me that it would be an economy to the school to cut down on the heat. This problem is not one to be disregarded, for several of the girls are suffering from dry skin that becomes easily irritated and causes a very uncomfortable itching sensation. Also, many girls who are used to a lot of fresh air have complained of headaches. Another ill effect is the drying of the membranes in the nasal passage which subjects a person to nose bleed quite often. Then aside from the standpoint of health, a high temperature, although it does not impair the mental ability, does affect the attitude or desire to work. It is a known fact that in the summer you think you have much more time to do things that you rarely accomplish because of a lazy feeling. Cool weather is a stimulus to productive activity.

(Continued on page five)

From the viewpoint of individ-

Social Pressure Wins as Usual  
In "The Wedding" by Lumpkin

MILDRED BALLARD

An impending wedding, colored with all its mixed emotions and framed by the narrow confines of social tradition, heightens the tension in this simply written story about the Old South. Miss Grace Lumpkin, who is a native Georgian, draws from a wealth of first-hand knowledge to bring us a true portrayal of the sham that often lurks behind our socially acceptable marriage ceremony. Not one phase of this mysterious old institution escapes the author's searching pen.

I dislike to appear extremely critical of the best situation, and we do appreciate this same heat with Dr. Gregg on the eve of their marriage threatens to destroy the bond of engagement between them, society deems it necessary to sacrifice these two young people to its own selfish ends.

Traditional family pride holds sway over a dilapidated old house with an iron grip, rearranging the plans of many of its members and forcing the frustrated father to borrow money beyond his ability to repay. Custom demands that certain elaborate rites be observed when two young people marry and to flout these established conventions is simply outside the imagination of this Confederate girl.

And so the quarrel is patched up; bride and groom become man and wife, and society triumphs again.

FREMONT, NEBR.—(AP)—

Hunting for a short-cut to a straight A average?

Dear Editor:

If you are, heed the following nine-point program to scholastic success—a program formulated for you by the ever-helpful editors of the Midland of Midland College:

1. Don't give your prof apes. Too obvious.

2. Find out his hobby and follow this up with well-planned questions to draw him out.

3. If the entire class walks out of the classroom when the prof is 10 minutes late, be the only one to wait, even if its half an hour. This procedure is good for a B-plus any day.

4. Always greet an instructor pleasantly, never using his first name, but a cheery "Good morning, professor."

5. When sitting at the faculty

table in the dining hall or walking about the Administration building, always walk with your head down as if in deep thought, pondering some weighty problem in math or philosophy, for instance. This is highly recommended to get on the honor roll.

6. Offer to wash the professor's car, put up his storm windows or do any little job around the house, but don't accept any money for the work.

7. Apple polishing procedure in classrooms includes sitting in the front row, responding to professor's humor with loud, hearty guffaws and liberal use of big words. This is important—never use a two-syllable word where a five-syllable word will do.

8. All of these activities will be offered on the back campus in the afternoons from 5 until 6 o'clock with the exception of swimming which, of course, will be in the pool and archery, which will be offered on the street side of Bell. . . . Don't forget, when these warm, balmy, days come to stay, befitte yourself to some part of our campus and support your dormitory in at least one of these activities.

9. Softball—Gwen Mullins. Table Tennis—Electra Smith. Badminton—Jerry Covington. Swimming—Mary Ford. Tennis—Doris Warnock. Golf—Douglas Mercer. Hiking (Saturday afternoons)—Corinne Paden. Archery—Jean Garrett.

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10. Mr. W. T. Knox presented the question of the information desired by a school superintendent when looking for a teacher.

Mr. O. A. Thaxton discussed "How to Locate a Vacancy."

SCANDAL-LIGHT

(Continued from page one)

vicinity and many products are known to be manufactured from this substance." You figure it out for yourself as I failed long ago.

Mama's Little Darling

When the A Capella choir went to Thomson this weekend the good villagers were unusually cordial in entertaining them. Bridget Palmer was talking to one lady who was showing her the town and asked her what she thought of the boys in the choir. "Oh, I think they are so cute, especially the brunettes in the tweed suit. He is such a sweet little boy". In brief, it was Dr. Rogers.

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Buy Your EASTER CARDS Before You Go Home

— AT —

WOOTTON'S BOOK STORE

Bell Hall Downs  
Terrell Proper  
As Turney Ends

By B. A. WATERSTON

In a hard fought game last Thursday afternoon the Bell Hall Girls conquered their minor sisters with a final score of 20-18. Olympia Diaz was high point scorer for the freshman tallying up ten points, while Ruby Donald lead the Bell Girls with nine points to her credit.

Here's the line up:  
Terrell Proper Bell Annex  
Diaz Capt. 10 (8) Mullins Capt.  
Marback 5 ..... 9 Donald  
Brown 3 ..... 1 Gay  
Haulbrook ..... Morris  
Carter ..... Altman  
Ingram ..... Bennett, M.  
Substitutes: Terrell—Dowis,  
Marsingal, Field.  
Bell—Covington (2).

Officials: Referee: Miss K. Colvin; Umpire: Miss P. Booth; Scorers: Misses Waterston, and Bennett; Timer: Miss D. Ellis; Official Card: Miss D. Warren.

8. If you must close your eyes while in deep thought, wrinkle your forehead and otherwise look worried or the professor may get the wrong impression—and grade accordingly.

EDITOR'S NOTE: If all else fails, desperation may lead you to study.

DR. HICKENLOOPER  
(Continued from page three)EDUCATION CLINIC  
(Continued from page one)

ly the spelling of his name?

The clock struck twelve. The deadline had come. And Messers. Capel, Twitty, and Allen had also come. They gently disillusioned the "Torchy Blaines" and ran for cover.

After the hysterical laughter had ceased, there was one sound in the office. Irene Laughlin, unaware that the biggest development had broken, was frantically trying to write a lead on Dr. Hickenlooper that would get in before the deadline!

ANNOUNCEMENT  
Co-ed elections will be held March 30, Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in the Colonnade office. All members of the staff must be present. Editorial, Business, and Circulation officers will be chosen.JUNIOR DANCE  
(Continued from page three)

a white blouse with long full sleeves weren't bad either.

A white jersey blouse worn with a black and white plaid skirt and red suede girdle was as good-looking as it sounds and one that would catch the eye, even in a GSCW dance mob.

SCANDAL-LIGHT

(Continued from page one)

It's Smart to Dine At  
Paul's Cafe  
Milledgeville's Finest

"Our Kitchen is open to inspection"

Western Meats — Sea Food

— PHONE 36 —

Be a Child again!  
Why not try a Chocolate Easter Bunny  
— AT —

ROSE'S 5c and 10c STORE

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Huaraches—

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Hi-Heel Wedges—

Dress Shoes—

— - - - -

FULL LINE HOSE —

49c - 59c - 69c

Up to \$1.35 pr.

— - - - -

Evening Sandals—

Play Shoes—

SHUPTRINE'S

Buy Your EASTER CARDS Before You Go Home

— AT —

WOOTTON'S BOOK STORE

Folk Dance Teacher  
To Assist Campus Club

Miss Marion Martin, who is the dancing teacher at the State Teachers College, Trenton, New Jersey, and a member of the National Folk Council is coming to the G. S. C. campus on March 28 and will remain through the night of April 2. Miss Martin has done a great deal of work in folk dancing including research work.

She has a Bachelor's and Master's Degree from Teacher's College, Columbia University, and she has also studied at the Bennington School of the Dance in Vermont and at New York University.

Dance Club at a closed meeting from 7 until 9 o'clock, after which the Club will entertain with an informal reception in the Recreation Lounge.

Miss Martin will be the guest speaker at the Physical Education Club meeting on the following Monday afternoon at five o'clock, using as her subject the results of some of her research work.

Tuesday evening, April 2 at seven o'clock there will be an OPEN folk dance meeting at which time every one on the campus, young, old, dancers or not—is invited to the Physical Education Building to participate and watch a class conducted by Miss Martin. The dances she will teach will be for true enjoyment, and if you haven't every danced a step you're invited to come and try.

Bell's Beauty Shop  
SECOND FLOOR

Reconditioned with new machinery.

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As good work as you can find in any shop in Georgia.

If you want the best shop at E. E. BELL CO.

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Let SNOW'S store your Fur Coat. No charge until you call for it next fall.

GUARANTEED — RELIABLE

## SNOW'S

## Sweet Music Claims Favor of Students

AUSTIN, Texas, March 9—2 per cent said, "Neither." Current reports that swing music has lost first place among dancers are substantially correct, at least among college students. They have voted a preference for "sweet" tunes by a two-to-one majority in a nation-wide poll of American campuses.

"Which do you like best, swing music, or the so-called sweet music?" was the question presented to a representative sampling of collegians by the Student Opinion Surveys of America.

From the answers they gave, it is evident that jitterbug music, which took the country over last year, is definitely out, for the time being any way. Only 32 percent declared they preferred swing, while 66 per cent said "sweet" music like that of the Lombardos and the Kings was their favorite. A small group of

	Men	Women
Swing	33%	30%
Sweet	64	69
Neither	3	1

Although the size of the majority varies from section to section over the country, swing got less than half of the votes everywhere:

	A	B	C
New England	43%	57%	0%
Middle Atlantic	35	64	1
East Central	22	75	3
West Central	30	68	2
Southern	35	62	3
Far West	33	64	3
U. S. TOTAL	32	66	2

\*A—swing; B—sweet; C—neither.

### WHAT'S IN A NAME?

(Continued from page one)

assorted lesser nobility. There are several Simpsons (if the Duchess of Windsor is considered).

Historical names are to be found all over the list, with names familiar to both Georgians, Americans in general, and Europeans. There are Hills, Lumpkins, Baldwins, Grady's, Stephens, LaMars, and—but certainly, an O'Hara! There are historic names like Adams, Bragg, Cal-

houn, Carnot, Clay, Diaz, Gould, Hancock, Hayes, Hudson, Jackson, Rhodes, Russell, and Wilson.

The Anglo-Saxon descent of the student body is attested by the fact that only three names begin with Y and only one with Z.

When the punning reached the stage of Hills and Meadows, and Valleys and Streams, we decided to halt, and end it all by merely remarking that it must be no coincidence that GSCW girls are called "Jessies" and the students at GMC "Jimmies"!

## HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE STAG-LINES

By Dalea Dorothy Clix

Dear Miss Clix: Please help me decide! Two men from R..... University (near our school) have fallen in love with me. Both are Seniors, brilliant, all intellect. One, an entomologist, wants me, he says, to be "his life partner in his chosen life work"—studying the boll weevil. The other is a paleontologist, who dreams of spending his whole life in the Gobi Desert. But, Miss Clix, I love life, laughter, gaiety, dancing, sophisticated people! What shall I do?

Dear Quandary: I may be wrong, but I see very little dancing and gaiety looming up for you in the Gobi Desert or the places where you catch boll weevils. Since two people—if entomologists and paleontologists are people—have fallen for you, you must have something, and I don't mean all intellect. So why not devise some "protective coloration" to make your charms visible to the mundane kind of bird you might easily ensnare? Why not try sophisticated hair-do's, a good perfume, and beautifully polished fingernails?

AND NOW, DEAR, READ THE NEXT COLUMN CAREFULLY!

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